

Hobbs is now quite himself again
suffering a little stiffness in the joints
and he looks better than he did before
his attack - he is very busy in his new
office and am afraid it will be some
time before he can resume General
which are now waiting for him.

De Candolle is printing Muller's
uphorbiae for the Prodromus
which I believe will be well done.

Our new part of the Linnæan
transaction has been delayed a
few days by one of the engravers
but it will be out this week.
I have figured in it a dozen of the
most remarkable of the new
Leguminosæ.

The journal of the Linnæan Society
is now published in quite separate
parts, Zoology & Botany of which
I intend of late to form a volume
so as to bind the two separately.
Do you wish to go on with the copies
you take?

Ever yours

George Donkin

kindest regards to Mr. Gray. I regret
we know how she is. We are both well
but I feel lonely in the world having

Let in one bookwork my late father and the
week friend of 40 years standing as they
and family

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My dear Gray

You will I hope have safely
received the remaining sheets of our
second part of our Genera which I sent
through Faber & Co. I had now
had put into a box sending to you from
New six copies for you to dispose of
which we will charge you at trade
price of each = £3.3.0 the selling
price being 14/ You had 12 copies
in the same way of the first part
but as many things may have changed
since then we did not like to send you
any more without instructions. We
shall be much obliged to you for disposing
of any for us for we are very much
out of pocket by the first part.

Thank you for your notes on the first
sheet - I had quite forgotten to enclose

Peritonia Composite genus out of
Rehmannia - as to the difference between
Lamiaceae and Labiales it is not great
but no more it is between any two
tribes of Papilionaceae which run
one into another so much - The
Tropaeum are mainly trifoliate and
racemose or spicate the Labiales pinnate
and umbellate or capitate - but there
are exceptions - the ^{most} striate-denticulate
leaflets of Tropaeum are rather peculiar
- the Labiales run into Coronillaceae which
the Tropaeum do not - but I hesitated
much about the two tribes, and only
adopted them because I could better
distinguish them from others separately
than as a whole. I am not satisfied
with the arrangement of Papilionaceae but
could not devise a better one.

I worked a great deal at Myrtaceae
and should have adopted your Lemma to
include Anagallis ^{and} some of the ^{other} ^{Myrtaceae}
but I find anything contained in the embryo
but certainly both as to the testa and
the embryo there are passages and cross
passages from those of Myrtaceae to those of

Myrtaceae not only in *Laurencia* but still
more in Australia and therefore I relied
for Myrtaceae chiefly on the rounded cells.
The most distinct section of Myrtaceae is *Alphitonia*
type but with ~~two~~ little structural characters
to be adopted as a genus. I have followed you
and went into the Asiatic Eugenia including
Gambora etc although that destroys
Groenlandia characters taken from inflorescence
- for there is no other - I have a
considerable number of new Eugeniae
for the Australian Flora for which I have
done all the Order except Eucalyptus
I have been at work at them now for
six weeks and have but just got
through the eastern and tropical ones
- about 20 genera - and shall have to
revise them when I have done the
western ones. I never did anything so
tedious they are worse than *Acaciae*
and the *Antrodia* which so much impor-
tance to them that I must mend what
was about. I find the authors not near
so uniform as I thought they were when
I wrote out the generic characters and
I believe I must take them for my
first divisions although sometimes there
are intermediates between the different
forms.